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## Savings plan takes off

By RON NORMAN  
[Staff Writer]

If you keep track of these things, then make a note: 1979/80 was the year the registered retirement savings plan came into its own.

Local bank and credit sources say applications and contributions to RRSPs have never been so plentiful, and they point to an increasing consumer awareness as the reason.

Jim Marshall of the Bank of Montreal said RRSP business has been booming since Feb. 25 with the real rush the last day, Feb. 29.

Marshall concluded consumers are more aware of RRSP potential this year than ever before.

Saanich Peninsula Savings and Credit Union manager Doug Gant agrees. "I think the public in general is more aware of not only RRSPs but most other areas as well," said Gant.

He said banking consumers are real "shoppers" now — in every sense of the word. They now look around for the best deal they can get. "They are very knowledgeable now," said Gant. "They're shoppers like everywhere else. They know what they want now and only want advice on the best place to put their money."

Gant said it is too hard to say whether his firm's RRSPs have increased and wouldn't know until the middle of March.

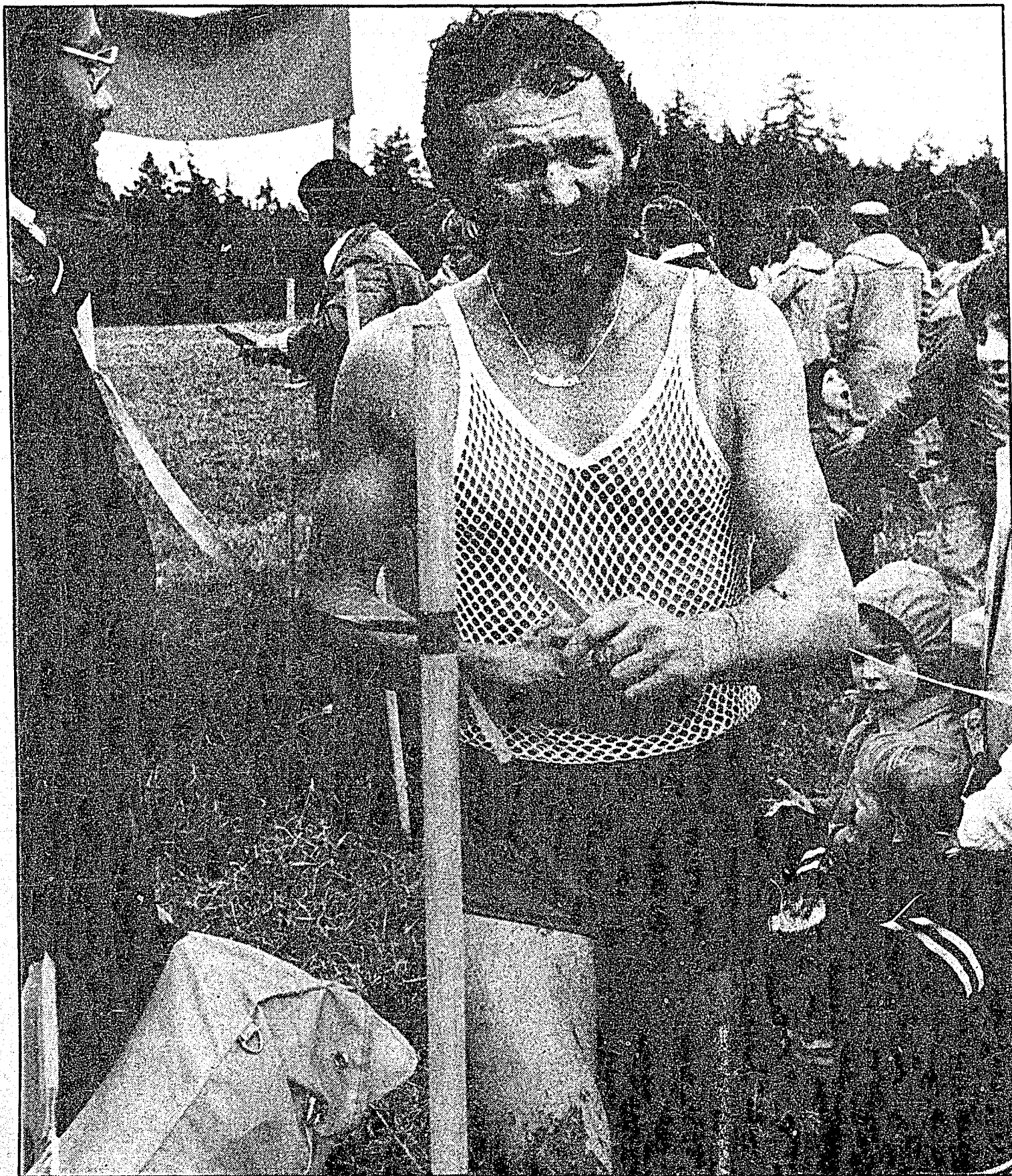
However, he said his branch has "been doing very, very well, with a number of new members coming in." The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce's Jules Mihalyi commented: "There's been a definite rush in the last few days; it's been quite heavy."

Mihalyi said his bank had surpassed last year's margin already and had even reached this year's target for total RRSP contributions.

Sue Hopkins of the Toronto Dominion Bank agreed people are more conscious of the RRSP program this year. "I feel they're more popular this year than last," she said. "People are more conscious of RRSPs and are getting more advice."

Diane Holbrook of the Royal Bank attributed part of the recent RRSP rush to better media advertising and coverage as tax benefits.

It all adds up to more people putting their money away both as savings and a tax shelter.



Bruce [Gunner] Shaw was first in men's open event in Basil Parker cross-country race Saturday.

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Tom Cronk Photo

## Employees, credit union reach agreement

By RON NORMAN  
[Staff Writer]

Tensions have eased at the Sidney branch of the Saanich Peninsula Savings and Credit Union following the return to work of eight picketing employees.

The employees — who make up half the branch's work force — walked off the job and set up a picket line outside the Beacon Avenue branch Feb. 26.

citing management harassment and intimidation.

However, employee spokesperson Judy Sayers said Monday afternoon employees had reached a tentative agreement with management Feb. 27 and are all now back on the job.

The employees are currently seeking certification with the Office and Technical Employees Union following an earlier labour disagreement.

As well, charges of violation of the provincial labour code are under investigation by the ministry of labour.

The latest dispute started Feb. 22, and followed a meeting Feb. 21 in which management and employees agreed to

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## Councils, school board plan meeting

Joint discussions will be held soon between Sidney, North Saanich, Saanich school board and the provincial transportation and highways ministry.

In a letter to North Saanich mayor Eric Sherwood, Highways Minister Alex Fraser said the meeting will concern joint roadway planning for the peninsula.

"The draft plan will be for discussion purposes only to show recommended spacing and layout of major network streets. The actual choice of streets and other details will be done subsequently by the technical planning committee," Fraser said.

The proposed meeting is the product of weeks of planning by North Saanich council to have all concerned government bodies discuss road safety, overpasses and other details.

## New bus service here by late fall?

Details of a new busing proposal for the Saanich Peninsula made to the Capital Regional District's transit committee Tuesday called for an hourly bus service with stops at Swartz Bay, Sidney, Saanichton and Victoria.

In rush hours, the plan suggests buses run every 30 minutes. As well, there will be a supplementary service off the main route.

Most restricted loop would be through North Saanich because of the low density population, Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey said Tuesday. The service would likely be every two or three hours, she said.

The mayor chairs the CRD's transit planning and management committee.

The proposal — which hopefully, can be expanded later — does provide a greatly improved service, the mayor said. If approved, start-up depends on the supply of buses currently on order.

"I would hope the new service would be running by late fall," Sealey said.

It's a big gain for the peninsula, especially as originally the CRD takeover of transportation did not include increased services on the peninsula, Sealey said.

Sealey's announcement followed news the Vancouver Island Transit operation

was to be merged with the urban transit, effective April 1.

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Monday the integration of bus service would be economic and afford improved services.

Currently, Vancouver Island Transit Ltd. provides bus services on the Saanich Peninsula to Sidney and Swartz Bay and in the Western Communities as far as Sooke.

Vander Zalm said over the years additional services had been introduced by VIT but had never been sufficient to meet the growing demands of area residents.

Once integration is completed it is expected the level of public service will be significantly increased on the peninsula. Sealey said the move would make planning and negotiation easier.

Vander Zalm said the nature of the new services will likely be more closely related to the urban-style operations of the Metropolitan Transit Operating Company (the urban transit operating agency of the provincial government for Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver) rather than the inter-city operation of Pacific Coach Lines.

The labor agreement between VITL and the Amalgamated Transit Union, representing VITL employees, is identical to that between B.C. Hydro (and its successor M.T.O.C.) and the A.T.U.

The Urban Transit Authority was established by the provincial government in 1978 to enable local governments to determine local transit services, routes and fares while at the same time providing a generous cost sharing formula between the provincial government and the local government.

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## 'Historic' plan brings smiles

By GRANIA LITWIN

Central Saanich council gave approval in principle Monday night to negotiations which will lead to the development of 300 residential units in the Turgoose Point area.

And all the aldermen are smiling.

The reason for celebration is the fact that George MacFarlane, council's negotiator with development company Truscen (a division of Canada Trust) has reduced the original proposal from an original scheme of more than 500 residences.

"This ought to make the people of our municipality supremely happy," said the alderman. "That residents are getting such a high grade of development here is historic — it is the first development permit of this magnitude ever proposed in this municipality."

Three quarters of the land will be down-zoned from what is now allowed

for the site. Previously zoned RM2, apartment residential, MacFarlane explained the developers could cram 25 apartments onto the site right now but because of exhaustive negotiations they have agreed to reduce the density.

The property, which was purchased by Truscen about six years ago, lies east of Lochside (behind the Wadding Dog) and north of Mt. Newton Cross Road.

Of the 24.5 acres about 10 per cent of the total land will be dedicated to the municipality for parkland. The 2.56-acre strip of park will measure between 100 and 200 feet wide and will follow the length of the entire property's waterfront. A walkway adjacent to the water will also be built.

Instead of constructing the allowable 507 units, Truscen has agreed to enter into a development permit contract which will limit units to 300. These residences, designed by architect John

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Picketing credit union employees talk with local resident last week.

## \$1.2m water improvement program starts

Sidney's \$1.2 million three-phase water distribution system improvement program will start early this month and is designed to provide adequate domestic and fire service pressures and flows throughout the town, superintendent of water utility Bob Gibbs said Monday.

The first phase — to be completed by mid-June — will cover most of the area south of Beacon Avenue and Beacon

Avenue itself. The only sections north of Beacon will be 3rd Street and one block of 2nd Street and Amelia Avenue from 3rd to Reshaven Drive, the route of a new 12-inch trunk main from south to north, and Harbour Road.

Phase two — at present scheduled to start in early July — will include completion of the trunk main along Reshaven Drive to McDonald Park Road and then south along McDonald

Park and the eastern boundary of the highway and under the highway to a new supply point at Mills Road.

New mains also will be installed in part of the industrial area and in the central area of the town immediately north of Beacon Avenue. The Mills road supply point will be established by the Capital Regional District as part of stage three of its peninsula supply system.

Phase three will see completion of the

network in the industrial area, the general area of Mills Road and immediately north thereof, plus some small sections of mains in various other areas. The timing of phase three — or costs — has not yet been determined.

Gibbs said there will have to be disruptions of traffic, access to property and water service during construction, particularly during the first phase. Every effort will be made to keep disruptions

to a minimum and to notify people in advance, he said, but pointed out that in a program of this magnitude there will be occasions when water will be off longer than planned and there may be times when it will not be possible to give adequate notice.

Connecting into the new system those existing mains which will not be replaced is a complicated procedure at best — even if nothing goes wrong, Gibbs said,

and some difficulties cannot be anticipated.

When completed, the new system will be adequate for all domestic and fire service water to meet demands envisioned in the community plan with an ultimate population of 14,500 — nearly twice the present population.

Gibbs said it should be the last period of major disruption of service for the next 30 years.



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## 'Historic' plan brings smiles

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Di Castri, will consist of five blocks  
ranging from two-storey townhouses,  
detached housing to three-storey  
apartments.

All buildings will be of steel, concrete  
or masonry construction and land-  
scaping will be extensive and include "as  
much of the existing trees and vegetation  
as possible." Additional planting will  
focus on indigenous plants shrubs and  
trees.

The development permit allows  
council to regulate the siting of all  
buildings, design of parking, land-  
scaping, screening, paving of roads and  
dedication of lands, says Don Roughley,  
president of the Planistics Group which

is acting as consultant for Truscan.

Council can also regulate play and  
recreation areas, exterior finishing of  
buildings and call for landscape buffer  
zones adjacent to Lochside.

Also present at the council meeting  
were Garn Misner, head officer for  
Canada Trust, and Vancouver lawyer  
Brian Bronk.

Ald. MacFarlane thanked the  
delegation for its "spirit of give and take  
during the negotiation and their co-  
operation. I hope this will set an  
example for our own municipality and  
maybe further beyond."

The area is getting a good, com-  
prehensive proposal for the prime  
waterfront location, he said. "The

municipality is well protected here."

Sanitary sewer will be fed into existing  
municipal facilities at a hook-up  
location on Mt. Newton, he added.

"I am really impressed with the whole  
development," said Ald. Dave Hill. "I  
want to congratulate staff and par-  
ticularly Ald. MacFarlane. This is the  
kind of thing we've been talking about  
in our municipality for many years."

Ald. Percy Lazarz said council "is  
now assured we've got the best — and a  
darn good developer."

Other details of the development  
permit include ornamental lighting  
throughout the entire site which will  
differ from the standard municipal  
style, entrance pillars into the detached  
residential housing area and minimum  
lot size of 7,100 square feet (about a

sixth of an acre) within that section.

Vast areas of open space have been  
designed for the project but detailed  
proposals will be left to the builder, said  
Roughley, who explained all services  
will be provided by Truscan but the  
building of the individual homes and  
townhouses will be left to contractors  
who can also incorporate recreation  
facilities such as pools or weight rooms  
within the buildings themselves.

Council approved negotiations of the  
content of the development permit to  
date and will hold a public information  
meeting to inform adjacent property  
owners of council's intent.

According to Roughley, once con-  
struction begins the services could be in  
place in about eight months and lots  
may be available for sale next year.

Council endorses  
ferry plan

North Saanich council has joined  
Sidney in its endorsement of a proposal  
that could see the Brentwood-Mill Bay  
ferry shifted to a route between Swartz  
Bay and Hatch Point.

Council's support for the possible  
change came at the request of North  
Cowichan Mayor G.P. Bruce who  
advised in a letter he is petitioning  
provincial transport minister Alex  
Fraser to investigate the feasibility of re-  
routing the present ferry.

The letter said the present route is  
only convenient for "a limited number  
of people", while the Hatch Point-  
Swartz Bay route would "serve more  
islanders."

Bruce said the new route would be  
"the most practical and have benefits  
through the direct connection with the  
Tsawwassen Ferry."

Ald. Jay Rangel supported the  
request, commenting that the number of

people who use the Brentwood Ferry is  
very small, and the impact on Central  
Saanich "wouldn't be that severe."

Rangel said the scheme is only to ask  
the government to study the new route  
and so is "ultimately reasonable."

Ald. Edgar Farthing, though he  
supported the letter in the end, asked  
what attraction the new route would  
have for North Saanich residents.

Farthing said he could see no ad-  
vantage in re-routing the ferry. "To me  
the ferry is more use where it is," he  
said.

However, Ald. Jim Cumming pointed  
out traffic from the Cowichan area  
heading to the mainland uses North  
Saanich thoroughfares en route from  
Brentwood Ferry to Swartz Bay.

Cumming said a re-routing to Swartz  
Bay would divert all that traffic. He also  
added that this proposal has occurred  
"every few years for the past 25 years."

## Issue 'clouded'

Mayor Norma Sealey  
took a verbal strip off both  
Capital Regional District  
chairman Jim Campbell  
and Victoria Press last week  
for the role both parties  
have played in the recent  
controversy surrounding

the senior citizen \$5 bus  
pass.

The CRD transit com-  
mittee had suggested the  
bus pass be dropped, and  
funded by the Ministry of  
Human Resources.

In a prepared statement  
to a CRD directors'  
meeting, Sealey, chairman  
of the transit committee,  
said the real issue of who  
should fund the bus passes  
has been clouded with a side  
issue.

The side issue was a  
remark made by Campbell  
at a committee meeting in  
which he said, "Most of the  
seniors I know are a hell of  
a lot better off than people  
of 30 or 40 who are raising  
families."

"They all ride for  
nothing on the bloody ferry  
system and it is always for  
fun, and they drive good  
cars to do it," he said.

The remark had been  
reported the following day  
in the Victoria daily papers.

Sealey said Campbell's  
remarks were "ill-timed, ill-  
considered, and ...  
irrelevant to the issue." She  
said the remarks had been  
ignored by other members  
of the committee, "and I  
think for good reason."

Campbell then withdrew  
the remarks, commenting  
he still stood by them, but  
would choose another time  
to defend them.

She then blasted the press  
for "giving those offensive,  
remarks" an "inordinate,  
degree of attention."

Turning to the "real  
issue", she said discussion  
at the committee meeting  
covered all aspects of fare  
structure, and the senior  
bus pass was only one of the  
special passes under  
discussion.

Sealey said the passes,  
issued by the ministry of  
human resources, constitute  
a deficit of \$250,000, and  
this figure should be picked  
up by the ministry rather  
than passed on to local  
residents through ad-  
ditional gas or property  
taxes.

A motion at that same  
CRD meeting to continue  
the passes after the June 1,  
1980 expiry date was  
rejected, but the directors  
also rejected a motion that  
the passes not be renewed.

Instead, Sealey and  
Campbell will meet with  
Human Resources minister  
Grace McCarthy to  
negotiate costs of the bus  
passes.

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# 'Terrible' apathy sinks society

There's a "cancerous growth" in Sidney — it's an apathy so terrible that this community needs to be taken by the ears and shaken hard. These words Monday from a frustrated Eric Hansen, late president of Sidney Days Society.

Yes, you can quote me, he said bitterly. Hansen resigned from the society Friday. So did vice-president John Doyle. Secretary Juanita Harris resigned some time ago and her successor, secretary-treasurer Janice Varga, also quit.

This was the new group that took off in such high spirits last October following the resignation of former president Gordon Armstrong.

"We had a lot of enthusiasm then and a good nucleus of supporters," Hansen said. "We wanted to get the chamber, the service clubs — everyone — involved."

But the society's plea for the community's involvement in Sidney Days fell on deaf ears, he said. "There was a negative attitude, no one wanted to get involved."

Sidney Kiwanis has been the only club to support Sidney Days this last few months but the club said it would withdraw unless other service clubs took an active part and there was backing from the community, Hansen said.

"We inherited some real problems when we took over last year, and we've been struggling with them."

There's a deficit Sidney-North Saanich chamber of commerce agreed to cover for the society — but it has never been paid.

Chamber president Ray Moore said Monday members agreed last December to pay the \$250 deficit. "We can certainly come up with that," he said.

But worse than the debt has been the total lack of support. "No one came out to our meetings," Hansen said.

He said Sidney Days — the annual three-day celebration — should "just die for a year or two. Maybe later on a whole new group will start it up again."

I don't think we need it, not with the lack of enthusiasm, he said.

But it was a different story as far as Mrs. Eleanor Sowerby was concerned. Sowerby said since the resignations she has been elected president.

Monday night she told The Review she was going to ask council for its backing. Sowerby also said she thought she could find some support in the community.

According to Hansen, the only members left in Sidney Days Society were Sowerby and Phil (Ozzie) Osbourne but Osbourne later said he thought there were two more members who would stay and work — Roger Anstey and Ted Robinson.

## Public hearing

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 April 8 to discuss density reduction in areas of Saanichton and Brentwood. Current bylaws allow 10.8 per acre but council plans to reduce that to eight.

Ald. Earl Tabor told Central Saanich council Monday night: "I don't think it's quantity we want to control — it's quality."

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| Fletchers<br>All Beef<br>Wieners<br>pk. <b>\$1.29</b>  | Fletchers<br>Regular<br>Wieners<br>pkt. <b>\$1.19</b> | Round<br>Steak<br>lb. <b>\$2.39</b>             | Rump<br>Roast<br>lb. <b>\$2.09</b>   |

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

### PRODUCE

|   |                                      |   |
|---|--------------------------------------|---|
| GOLDEN RYPE<br>Bananas<br>3 LBS. <b>99¢</b> | SNOBOY<br>Broccoli<br>LB. <b>49¢</b> | SNOBOY SUNKIST<br>Oranges<br>88's <b>8/\$1.00</b> |
| CHILEAN<br>Plums<br>LB. <b>99¢</b>          | ZUCCHINI<br>Squash<br>LB. <b>49¢</b> | CANADA NO. 1<br>SNOBOY<br>Lettuce<br><b>39¢</b>   |

### GROCERIES

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| JELLO<br>Jelly Powder<br>3 OZ. <b>4/99¢</b>         | KAL KAN<br>Cat Food<br>6 OZ. <b>4/99¢</b>               | KRAFT<br>Macaroni & Cheese Dinner<br>225G. <b>3/99¢</b>                |
| KRAFT<br>Peanut Butter<br>1.5 KG. TIN <b>\$3.19</b> | CARNATION<br>Baby Clams<br>10 OZ. <b>\$1.19</b>         | WELCH'S<br>Grape Juice<br>40 OZ. <b>\$1.29</b>                         |
| YORK FROZEN<br>Green Peas<br>2 LB. <b>79¢</b>       | FLEECY<br>Fabric Softener<br>128 FL. OZ. <b>\$1.99</b>  | CARNATION<br>Hash Brown Potatoes<br>5 LB. <b>69¢</b>                   |
| JAVEX<br>Bleach<br>128 OZ. <b>\$1.19</b>            | NALLEY TANG<br>Salad Dressing<br>1 LITRE <b>\$1.39</b>  | FLEISCHMANN CORN OIL<br>Margarine<br>2 LB. <b>\$1.99</b>               |
| HARVEST<br>Margarine<br>3 LB. <b>\$1.59</b>         | FAIRHAVEN DEEP SEA<br>Herring<br>3 1/4 OZ. <b>3/99¢</b> | GE BEST BUY<br>Light Bulbs<br>40, 60 or 100 WATT<br>2 BULBS <b>79¢</b> |
| QUICK AS A WINK<br>Cake Mix<br>8 OZ. <b>3/99¢</b>   | HIGHLINER<br>Chicken Haddies<br>7 OZ. <b>79¢</b>        | PACIFIC<br>Milk<br>385 ML. <b>2/89¢</b>                                |

## Marina upgrades

A portion of the proposal by the owners of Deep Cove Marina for a general upgrading of facilities has been given the green light by North Saanich council.

The remainder of the proposal, though not rejected, received only a partial go-ahead.

The part approved by council included the float area of the marina, and was only approved after an amendment was made to the original application.

The amendment stipulates that there will be no extension of the current water leases.

New floats are planned within a new water lot, and though the water lot will be a different shape than the present floats, it will cover the same area.

The original application called for a 30 per cent

increase in water leases once the floats had been reorganized.

The second part of the proposal — the upgrading of the marina building and property — received approval in principle by council. "But this commits us to nothing," warned Mayor Eric Sherwood.

The marina plans to expand parking immediately "on shore of the floats with the use of dredged fill."

As well, the existing building will be upgraded to

include two washrooms. The effluent from these washrooms would be combined with that from the existing house and channelled into a "chromoglass" home treatment plant.

From the treatment plant the effluent would be discharged to the existing tile field.

Discharge of the effluent from the public washrooms — used by as many as 150 people — was a point of contention in the earlier submission.

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## IT'S WORKING. DON'T STOP NOW.

With your help, we have reduced the possibility of electricity shortages on Vancouver Island this winter. But the basic problem is still with us. That means we have to keep working together, every day.

### Thanks to your help.

The cold weather has passed and with it, the immediate possibility of electricity shortages this winter. The combined efforts of Island residents — particularly during the daily 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. peak use times — contributed to Hydro's ability to supply electric service without major interruptions. Even though the demand for electricity had been increased by the addition of 5600 new customers during the past year, the needs of all residential users were met — a direct result of all of us working together.

### Because the basic problem still exists, the need for conservation remains.

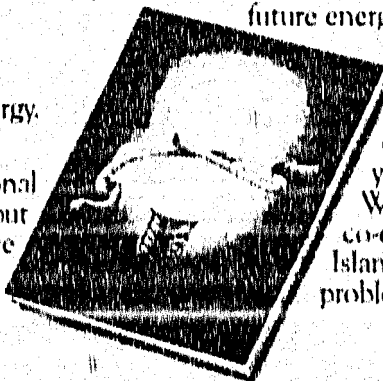
As explained in previous messages, Vancouver Island is out-growing its supply of electrical energy.

At the moment, Hydro is moving to solve this problem through the installation of two additional submarine cables from Chekeve to Dunsuir, but the first of these lines cannot be put into service before 1983 at the earliest.

The need for continuing conservation efforts is still with us, and will become even more critical next winter. Developing wise conservation habits and making your home more energy efficient now, can help alleviate possible shortages in the winters to come.

### Hydro can help. Just ask.

The emphasis this winter has been on reducing demand on the electric system during the daily 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. peak hours. But energy conservation should be practiced year round. It simply means using energy wisely. By eliminating waste, not only can you save precious energy, you can save money as well. Hydro can help you do both with the Homeowner's Checklist of Energy Savings. This free booklet tells you where to look for possible sources of energy waste all around the home, and it offers valuable suggestions to help you correct these problems. It's a good way to start making your home more energy efficient — a positive contribution towards reducing your own future energy requirements.



For the Homeowner's Checklist, or other ideas on energy conservation, call us at your nearest Hydro office. With your continuing co-operation, we'll solve the Island's electricity supply problem.

**B.C. HYDRO**

Fifth in a series of messages to inform Vancouver Island people about the possible shortage of electrical energy, and effective methods of conserving energy to reduce demand.





## Sorry mess

It's a sorry story — the trials and tribulations of Sidney Days Society. Recapping briefly on this ongoing saga, last year's Sidney Days celebrations were almost unanimously criticized for being shoddy, dull and poorly organized. Many people — and this was our view as well — thought we needed new ideas, a new approach and some different people to organize events. At the time, we spoke out forcefully on this issue.

Some new people did come forward but a combination of personalities led to confrontations and squabbles. An executive was elected but it didn't last long. There were accusations and resignations until last October when Sidney Days elected yet another executive.

But once again we're told the president, Eric Hansen, and directors have resigned and Hansen has taken the community to task for its apathy and unwillingness to get involved in the annual celebrations.

We're inclined to agree with Hansen, whose advice is to let the celebrations die this year. Certainly, we do not have a nucleus of good people with demonstrated talents for organizing such an important event. If we did, we wouldn't be in the sorry mess we're in now.

Unless a new, vital and responsible group of people come forward immediately to fill this gap we should abandon Sidney Days for 1980.

We think our annual community celebrations are too important to shuffle off with second rate organization. Above all, we don't want a repeat of last summer's fiasco.

## No issues?

The resignation of Jean Butler, former mayor of Central Saanich, has led to a lively election with two former members of council — Dave Hill and Frank Waring — running for mayor and six candidates vying for the two vacant aldermanic seats.

It's not too long ago in Central Saanich that candidates were being elected by acclamation, so it's pleasing to see this much interest in the March 15 byelection.

Most candidates seem to be saying that there are no real issues in the election but there are two exceptions.

Aldermanic hopeful Flemming Hansen is focussing on energy, conservation and the environment and has come up with some novel ideas on solar energy.

Ed Gait is basing his platform on the promotion of Keating Industrial Park. Unless the park grows, he says, there won't be any revenues left to pay for extra services.

But all in all, it's a low key campaign with all candidates in agreement on the necessity to maintain firm controls on future development.

Certainly, the number of people running should stimulate high interest among voters. On this note, we'd like to urge the usual plea for residents to get out and cast their ballots on March 15.

# Animal's death 'tragic'

Re: Basil Parker Cross Country Run  
I refer to your issue of Feb. 27. On page 11 you report that "a Scottish Highland cow owned by Woodwyn Farms was pulled down and killed by a pack of dogs running at large. A calf with the cow escaped unharmed".

On page 17 you report under the heading "Run for Fun" that those runners who wish to practise on the course before the meet are requested not to run through the Indian reserve. "Permission to cross the reserve has been granted for the day of the race only".

My wife and I have never been asked to approve the use of the course on this farm for practise before the race day. We understand that the organizers of the race,

my sincere gratitude to those owners.

I am saddened, however, to have received confirmed reports of runners practicing the course prior to the race. Not only did they trespass on private property, to the annoyance of the land owners, they did so in an irresponsible manner by running past livestock with their dogs and by leaving gates open.

In one instance this led directly to the killing of a very valuable Angus cow. Her orphaned calf had to be sold. It always seems that the selfishness and irresponsibility of a few tend to spoil things for the majority. People must realize that farming is a business just like any other, and that a farmer's livelihood is derived from the land.

I hope that all of the land owners will accept the apology of the Run Committee for the inconvenience and loss which they have sustained. I also ask all runners to refrain from practicing the course in the future. Your co-operation in this regard will be greatly appreciated by all concerned.

Once again, I would like to thank my committee and all of the markers, timers, judges and recorders who worked so hard again this year. I also wish to thank the Review for its kind support in providing advance publicity for the run and for printing the results.

J.P. Malcolm McAvity  
Chairman, Basil Parker  
Run Committee.

## Letters

our good neighbours of the family of the late Basil Parker, have cautioned competitors not to trespass. All concerned deeply regret that runners intruded upon the course for several days before the race and left open two gates, thus permitting breeding cows to stray from the safe environment of the herd and making cows and their calves vulnerable to the attacks by night, which culminated in the death of one of our best Angus cows, the month old calf fortunately escaping the fatal onslaught of the dog pack.

The terrified cow was brought down by the dogs and done to death. This cannot be permitted in future.

A few irresponsible people by their reckless conduct have done irreparable harm to this admirable annual event. We have no doubt that the organizers have tried, albeit in vain, to prevent damage.

We very much regret this tragic occurrence. We know that the family of the late well-beloved Nip Parker share our distress due to this sad incident. We trust that measures may be devised to prevent a repetition.

A.B. Russ.  
Woodwyn Farm.

## Excellent hospital

Rumours are frequently unreliable. It is to hope that the one referring to an enforced reduction in staff, in particular of the physiotherapy department at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital is totally untrue.

Because of a violent automobile accident nearly two years ago, in which I was an unfortunate victim I have been a 'physio' patient regularly for over a year.

The entire small staff is excellent and only barely large enough to cope with the numerous patients. These patients require many types of therapy; some treatments take a long period of time, while others can be dealt with fairly quickly.

I would say that any staff reduction would be extremely detrimental to the efficiency of the treatment now available. So much so that either some patients would have to be refused treatment, or else some of them would receive only partial and therefore ineffective treatment.

Each therapist is an expert in one or more specific fields and to break up this superlative combination of effective and highly trained individuals would be worse than folly and exceedingly detrimental to all present and future patients.

Economy is necessary and essential, but in certain instances it is false economy and in this case could prove ruinous to an effective department of an excellent hospital.

G.R.L. Warren  
McTavish Road

## Selfishness

Another Basil Parker cross country run has come and gone, and as the chairman of the run committee, I take this opportunity to reflect on this year's event.

The run, established 13 years ago by the late Basil (Nip) Parker, has grown into a major community event in Central Saanich. It continues to flourish due to the hard work of Margot Parker, Nip's widow, and about 100 flag wavers, recorders and organizers. We like to think that Nip would have been pleased with the continued success of the run and the growing numbers of men, women and children who participate.

The major reason for the continued success of the run is its unique setting, and for this we are indebted to 12 land owners across whose land a significant portion of the course is laid out. Without their generosity and unfailing co-operation, the event would not be possible. On behalf of the Run Committee, and all of the competitors who took part in the run this year, I express

## For the record

Recent articles in the two peninsula papers have reported the negative reaction to an increase in the adult admission at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

To set the record straight, I wish to advise that the adult admission at the centre will soon be increased from \$1 to \$1.25. No change will be made to the admission rates for children, students, and seniors. Rental rates in the arena will be increased before the next skating session.

The matter of increased admission charges was considered by the Peninsula Recreation Commission during the 1980 budget deliberations. There had been no increases in admission charges since the centre opened its doors in the summer of 1977. However, operating costs at the centre have risen during that period.

The two main sources of revenue for the commission are generated by admission charges and rentals, and municipal requisitions from Sidney and North Saanich.

A majority of the commission felt that a portion of the increased operating cost this year should be offset by a higher adult admission charge and increased arena rental rates. It was our opinion that the user of the facility should bear a portion of the increased costs. We anticipate no drop off in the number of people using the facility as a result of the increased admission charge.

Finally, I would like to point out that while the commission reviewed admission charges at other recreation facilities, the decision to increase some admission charges and rental rates was based on an assessment of our local conditions.

W.B. German  
Chairman, Peninsula  
Recreation Commission

## Balderdash!

"Pennies-a-Day", "a slight adjustment" and "a 7 per cent - 8 per cent increase" have been the way that a B.C. Hydro has described its last three rate increases — balderdash!

For those who succumbed the B.C. Hydro's entreatments to live better electrically and build Gold Medallion homes and heat electrically the increase in the cost of heating their homes, from February 1978 just two years ago, will have been 50 percent (from 2 cents to 3 cents per Kwh).

In contrast, furnace oil, which we all know has been skyrocketing in price, thanks to OPEC, has gone up only 36 percent and the inflation rate which to some degree must reflect B.C. Hydro's increase costs has been only about half the oil price increase.

The outrageous increase for B.C. Hydro's most faithful customers obviously has the approval of our provincial government as cabinet ministers sit on Hydro's board of directors and they wield enough clout there to have postponed the usual spring rate increase until the fall so there would be no adverse effect on the government during the May 10 election.

While B.C. Hydro's successful enticements to "live better electrically" might be described as a seduction of their customers what they are now doing to those same loyal customers with the outrageous rate increases is better described in much grosser terms.

Jev Tothill,  
Leader of the Liberal  
Party in B.C.

| WEATHER SUMMARY      |        |                |            |
|----------------------|--------|----------------|------------|
| Max. Temp. (Feb. 28) | 13.6°C | Rain           | 58.0 mm    |
| Min. Temp. (Feb. 25) | 5.3°C  | Snow           | nil        |
| Mean                 | 9.1°C  | Total for Year | 269.7 mm   |
|                      |        | Sunshine       | 7.2 hrs.   |
|                      |        | Total for Year | 171.3 hrs. |

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| Thu. 0110 | 5.9  | 0730 | 10.0 | 1405 | 5.0 | 2045 | 8.8 |
| Fri. 0145 | 6.7  | 0745 | 9.9  | 1445 | 4.6 | 2155 | 8.8 |
| Sat. 0235 | 7.4  | 0825 | 9.8  | 1535 | 4.2 | 2320 | 8.9 |
| Sun. 0340 | 8.1  | 0855 | 9.6  | 1625 | 3.8 |      |     |
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| Tue. 0155 | 9.7  | 0625 | 8.7  | 1015 | 9.3 | 1815 | 2.9 |
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Sunday, March 9  
Lent II  
9:30 a.m. Family  
Service  
11:00 a.m. Holy  
Communion  
Rev. Will Dobson  
652-3860  
Wardens:  
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PARISH OF  
SOUTH SAANICH  
ST. MARY'S  
Sunday, March 9  
9:30 a.m. Sunday  
School  
Communion  
7:30 p.m. Praise  
& Worship  
Wed., March 12  
10:00 a.m. Communion  
ST. STEPHENS  
Sunday, Mar. 9  
8:30 a.m. Communion  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
School  
11:15 a.m. Mattins  
Rev. Ivan Futter  
652-2812  
Office 652-4311  
9 to 12 noon  
Monday to Friday

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of Canada  
SIDNEY &  
NORTH SAANICH  
Rev. R. Hori From  
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Residence: 656-1930  
ST. JOHN'S  
10990 West Saanich Road  
9:30 a.m.  
ST. PAUL'S  
2410 Malview  
Family Service and  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Melvin H. Adams  
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Home: 652-5444  
Family Service  
Sunday School  
SHADY CREEK  
7180 East Saanich Rd.  
9:45 a.m.  
BRENTWOOD  
7162 West Saanich Rd.  
11:15 a.m.  
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THE PARISH  
OF SIDNEY &  
NORTH SAANICH  
Sunday, Mar. 9  
HOLY TRINITY  
CHURCH  
Patricia Bay  
10:00 a.m. Con-  
firmation  
Bishop  
T.W. Wilkinson  
Wednesday, Mar. 12  
7:30 p.m. Lent  
Service

OLDFIELD ROAD  
GOSPEL CHAPEL  
Rev. Ken W. Finstad  
479-6237  
Sunday, March 9  
9:45 a.m. Family  
hour  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
6:00 p.m. Gospel  
Rally  
Wed., Mar. 12  
7:30 p.m. Young  
Peoples  
Pentecostal Assemblies  
of Canada

SEVENTH-DAY  
ADVENTIST  
CHURCH  
Rest. Haven Dr., Sidney  
SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Saturday  
Study  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
Prayer  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Pastor H.E. Dawes  
656-6940

ST. ANDREW'S  
CHURCH  
9686 - 3rd St. Sidney  
8:00 a.m. Holy  
Communion  
11:15 a.m. Morning  
Prayer  
& Sunday School  
Preacher:  
Rev. Canon B. Jenks  
Thursday, Mar. 13  
9:00 a.m. Holy  
Communion  
Mens Club meeting  
Rector  
Rev. Robert Sansom  
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Home 656-5433  
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Education  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
Service  
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11:00 a.m. Morning  
Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening  
Service  
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Peace Lutheran  
Church  
2295 Weiler Ave.  
Sunday, Mar. 9  
9:45 a.m. Sunday  
School and  
Discussion Group  
11:00 a.m. Family  
Worship  
Dennis J. Paup, Pastor  
Res. 656-7484  
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The Church By The Lake  
Elk Lake  
Community Baptist  
5363 Pat Bay Highway  
9:30 a.m. Family  
Church School  
10:30 a.m. Morning  
Service  
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CHURCH  
7008 W. Saanich Rd.  
Brentwood Bay  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
7:00 p.m. Worship

BETHEL  
BAPTIST  
2269 Mills Rd.  
Sunday, Mar. 9  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday  
School for all ages.  
11:00 a.m. Morning  
Worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening  
Fellowship  
Tuesday, Mar. 11  
6:30 p.m. Pioneer  
Girls  
Wednesday, Mar. 12  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
& Prayer Meeting.  
656-5012 or 656-4537

# Looking through the Review files

## 60 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the March 4, 1920 issue.  
Quite a party of Sidneyites boarded the launch of Mr. Geo. Brethour's last Sunday morning and enjoyed a day's outing around the small island near Sidney.

When lunch time arrived the party landed at Shell Island and enjoyed the good things provided by the ladies of the party. Those comprising the party were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brethour, Miss Johnston, Miss Bissett, Miss M. Simister, and Miss Patty Simister. Messrs. J.B. MacDonald, Capt. Beddome and L.D. McClintock, F.T.F.A. The party returned home about 6:30 p.m. bringing beautiful bouquets of wild lilies and wild currant bushes which demonstrates the early arrival of spring this year.

## 50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the March 6, 1930 issue.  
The breakwater was as much news at this time as it is in the 1980. A headline: "Why Sidney Needs a Breakwater", accompanied by an aerial view of Sidney and a lengthy story occupied most of the front page. The story contained testimony from various sources about the trouble with landing in Sidney, and the possible tourist area Sidney could be if it had a breakwater.

The story also boasted Sidney as "the biggest automobile ferry terminus on the B.C. coast" with 12 sailings per day to both Canadian and U.S. ports. But it said vessels were having trouble landing at times because of southeast gales.

## 40 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the March 6, 1940 issue.  
The Red Cross work room in Sidney is now in the old Customs building on Third Street.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at First United Church, Victoria when Mary Elizabeth Wakeford, only daughter of Mrs. Wilkinson and the late John Wilkinson of Saskatoon, and Frederick Norman, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright of Sidney, were united in matrimony by the Rev. Hugh A. McLeod.

## 30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the March 8, 1950 issue.  
Lloyd Tahouney, boxing under the colours of the Esquimalt Boxing Club, punched his way to supremacy in the 112-pound division in the B.C. Silver Gloves championship in Victoria. Tahouney is a native of Sidney and lived here until 1940, when the family moved to Victoria.

After half a century at sea, Capt. Harry S. Hughes of Mr. Newton Cross road has retired. For the first time since childhood Capt. Hughes is permanently ashore and trying to find his land legs.

## 20 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the March 9, 1960 issue.  
Sidney was hit by a sudden blanket of snow — just when it was preparing for spring. Eight inches landed here, the heaviest snowfall on record so late in the year since 1903.

The stork was the out-and-out winner last Wednesday when a Galiano party set out for the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital in a hurry. Eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Case aboard the boat Georgeson Bay en route from Galiano to Ganges at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Case, who had gone to the hospital three weeks prior to the birth, had become tired of waiting and went back to her home on Galiano Island. On Wednesday, she set out for the hospital in a hurry.

## 10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

From the March 11, 1970 issue.  
Newly-appointed caretakers at Sanscha Hall are Harry and Anie Cook. It is their first employment in Canada — coming on they have recently from Coventry, England.

Charles Thorne of the University of Victoria captured the men's open class in the third annual Basil Parker cross-country run. Thorne ran the five mile course in 29 minutes, 14 seconds, beating out Norman Patenaude of the YMCA by only 31 seconds.



## CENTRAL SAANICH BYELECTION: MARCH 15

# 'Creeping urbanization' a concern

Dave Hill is a 37-year-old firefighter who has already served nearly eight years as an alderman on Central Saanich council. Now at the end of his fourth term, Hill says he's proven his ability in the last seven years to handle the mayor's office with a "business-like manner and a commonsense approach."

We need a strong mayor, someone who will maintain the quality of life and is sensitive to environmental issues, he says.

"I've demonstrated this over and over again by my attitudes, stands taken, motions made, and moves instigated on council."

There are no serious issues confronting Central Saanich, Hill says. "Although I've been told by people they would like to see a mayor with strong feelings to maintain the goals and objectives of our community plan."

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The word came out loud and clear at the public hearing of the community plan, he says. "People are concerned about the creeping urbanization — the type of development and the environment — maintaining farmlands, streams free of pollution, soil and tree removal bylaws, preserving some of our heritage — these are the things that really matter to people."

"We are basically a farming community — 75 per cent of our land is in the Agricultural Land Reserve. And it's important that stays," Hill says.

Residential homes add to the cost of taxes, council should help promote the industrial park at Keating — that should be our taxbase, Hill says. As well, council should move to increase tourist dollars in the municipality.

Central Saanich's community plan allows for slow growth in sub-divisions and aims to cater to a population of 14,000 by the year 2000. Current

population is 9,000.

Hill says if he's elected mayor he would instigate an environment committee. "It would be a major committee and I would make one alderman responsible for all environment issues that come to council."

Hill would also introduce zero-based budgeting, a process in which council and staff work together all year on the budget, setting objectives and policies relating to expenditures and programs and starting from zero. Usual method is to take last year's budget as a guide and add a percentage to obtain a new budget figure.

The zero-based method ensures that anything either outdated or new, or any expenditures not working out well will be constantly reviewed, with all dead wood eliminated, Hill says.

"It will keep the best possible reign on expenditures and will allow alderman to be fully involved."

"And by sitting down and discussing the budget all year round the public will

know what we're doing. We'd have an open council and better communication with the taxpayers — that's what we're there to do."

Hill says he's in favor personally of retaining obstetrics at the Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Central Saanich council expects a visit soon from regional health commission planners and at that meeting council will make its views known, Hill says.

Vandalism in the municipality is one of Hill's concerns. He thinks the attitude towards the problem is important — it's no good being negative, one must demonstrate a positive attitude to programs, he says.

There are two kinds which could be used in dealing with vandals — prevention and the "get tough" type. The latter could include making youngsters wait longer for their driving licence, he says.

"Most can't wait until they're 16 to get their licence. If they had to wait another year or so because of their

involvement in vandalism, youngsters might think twice before they go on the rampage, Hill believes.

Hill was the first chairman of the first recreation commission and has been in favor of recreational complexes, either the municipality's own or sharing with Sidney and North Saanich, but referendums turned both of these down, he says.

Currently, he says the arrangement for recreation with the Boys and Girls Club is probably adequate. "We've got a lot of nice parks," he says, "and if residents want to go in for more recreation in the future they just have to let council know how they feel."

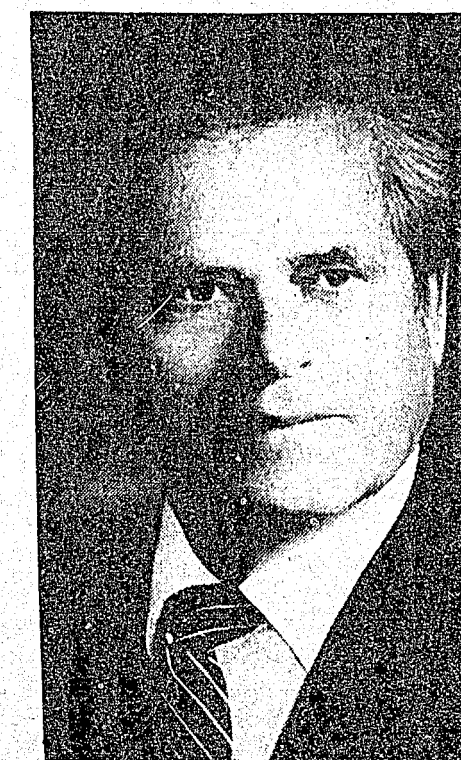
Hill says he believes the Brentwood ferry to Mill Bay is "valuable — I would do all I could to see it maintained there."

Hill was born in Saanich and has lived in Central Saanich for 13 years. He's married with two children. He's been council's representative on the Capital Regional Board for three years.

## Mayoralty race: two candidates



Dave Hill



Frank Waring

# Waring's first try for mayor's office

Candidate Frank Waring believes his 35-year long experience in business administration is the right kind of background for the major's job in Central Saanich.

Waring, 66, branch manager of E.B. Horseman and Sons, Victoria, says often decisions faced on the municipal level are similar to those made in business. And he says he's good at making decisions.

"I've got a fair bit of money in the stock market. If you can't make decisions there you're in trouble."

As with all candidates in the election, Waring is concerned with the control of future development. Installation of sewers in the municipality over the last few years has made it possible for people to develop property, he says, but a new zoning plan and the community plan

should see that development is controlled and proceeds in an orderly manner.

Suddenly, he says, a nice little rural community is bursting at the seams. He amends that somewhat. "Well, maybe that's not quite true but there are tremendous pressures for development."

Residential development was of the most concern, he says. "There is legislation in the offing now to reduce units per acre from 10.8 to 8 but 'I don't think that will accomplish much.'"

Waring says he's not in agreement with a move by the District of North Cowichan to relocate the Mill Bay ferry to a route between Swartz Bay and Hatch Point, calling it "a solution to a problem that doesn't exist."

He said council opposed a move by

the highways department to shut Mill Bay ferry down last year. A lot of tradesmen use it, Brentwood school is over there, and it's a very picturesque ferry trip, Waring says.

"I think it would be foolish to close the run. I think we should improve the facility and enlarge it."

Other points Waring makes in his platform:

•Current inflation needs strong budgetary control and fiscal management.

•Council must move to remove all deficiencies from the sewer system.

Waring says it was put in as cheaply as possible in order to establish costs people would accept but the pumping station in Brentwood overflowed into a creek during a power failure because there was no standby generator.

He estimates a "ballpark" figure of \$120,000 will put things right in the sewer system.

•On Recreation: "I don't think anyone is ever satisfied with what we have but we'd have a job selling people the idea of putting more money into recreation, he says."

The municipality already has a heavy burden, he says, with the housing community carrying 70 per cent of the tax burden. "The bulk of tax dollars come from residents — the rest from farmers and the industrial park."

Waring says council should give its full support to the industrial park at Keating, and help it to grow. "So far, it's only been given lip service."

Waring says he doesn't think it necessary for the mayor to serve on regional board. An alderman can do the

job and report back to council — the mayor should give his full attention to running the municipality, he says.

Waring was born in Victoria and grew up in Saanich. He served five years as an alderman on Saanich council, has served two terms as alderman in Central Saanich and was in his third term when he resigned his seat to run for mayor.

Waring headed the poll on the last two occasions he ran. It's his first try at the mayor's office.

Waring is past-president of the Victoria Electric Club, has served as director and honorary secretary of Victoria Rotary Club; was a director of the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board, director of the Victoria Symphony Society and warden of St. George's Anglican Church in Cadboro Bay.

## ALDERMANIC RACE: 2 seats, 6 candidates

# Gait wants industrial park to grow

Vote for me, says Ed Gait, and I'll work for you on Central Saanich council. He says all candidates are offering services and recreation and "just about everything a politician can offer but we can't pay for it, there's no revenue left to pay for anything unless we get the industrial area growing."

Gait says the current council has done nothing to promote Keating Industrial Park. Last year a number of people got together, including Ed Gait, and formed Keating Industrial Association.

In 1979, prior to the provincial

election, the association met with Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis who arranged a meeting between members and Highways Minister Alex Fraser.

"Since then we've had talks with both Curtis and Fraser and have been able to bring them together with council," Gait says.

Now, the provincial government has promised aid and will co-operate with the necessary upgrading of highway access to and from the park.

It's a big move in the right direction

but Gait says the first steps must be taken by council. "There must be a plan on the industrial area before we can go ahead," he says.

Gait says council is "still dragging badly and talking about five years from now. But it must be done immediately."

He says it's important to develop the industrial area for the following reasons:

•New industrial growth will provide Central Saanich with opportunity and choice for future growth.

•New tax revenue from the industrial

area will ease pressure on residential development for tax revenue purposes only, resulting in quality development for Central Saanich.

•Creation of new jobs in the area will offer opportunity for young people.

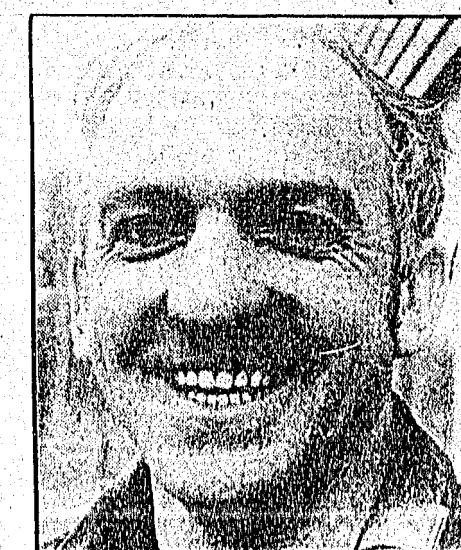
"We've got problems with vandalism, but if we can put the kids to work I'm sure it would solve a lot of those problems," Gait says.

If he's elected, Gait says he'll work hard to control the growth of government and red tape and will also seek solutions to vandalism by means of

youth activities and recreation.

But Gait warns: we can't deal with any issues in Central Saanich until we get the revenues coming in — and we've got to get the industrial park going before we can get those revenues in.

Gait, 41, is married with three children. He was born in Central Saanich and has lived in the area all his life. He's the principal owner of G.W.G. Rentals, a tool and equipment rental firm located in the industrial park on Keating.



Ed Gait

# Hansen high on right-to-sun bylaw

Central Saanich aldermanic candidate Flemming Hansen is making his first bid for a council seat because he feels he has something different to offer. And he does.

Discarding the usual municipal election issues of taxes, development, sewage and roads, Hansen has instead focussed on energy, conservation and the environment as his main concerns.

"I could say I want to lower taxes like everyone else, but I want an innovative platform," said the 32-year-old lawyer from Saanichton.

Married with two children, Hansen

has lived in Central Saanich for two years. He will be running against Ruth Arnold and Ray Lamont for the two-year aldermanic term.

Hansen is running for council because he has "always been interested in government and politics," and because he sees a need for "fresh blood" and new ideas on what he calls a "senior council."

Such innovative ideas would include a "more active role by the municipality in other areas like conservation and energy," said Hansen.

In this area he has come up with a

number of ideas. He would like to see council encourage the installation of solar energy in all public buildings, and a change in the zoning regulations to make the switch to solar energy easier rather than more difficult.

He wants council to introduce tax incentives to encourage residents to switch to renewable energy sources such as solar energy, and remove "disincentives."

He suggested the municipality could work out a way to allow the installation of such renewable energy sources without an increase in property

assessment.

As well, he wants to see the introduction of a "right to sun" bylaw which would, in effect, prohibit anyone blocking the sun from another person's home or building.

"It's been done in the U.S.," said Hansen and would ensure people with solar energy outfits have access to the sun's rays.

He said the whole field of energy and conservation should be tackled at the municipal level and not simply left to the senior governments.

"My aim is to make Central Saanich a municipal model of the conservator society," he said. He added that these ideas are "not just off the top of my head", but have been instituted elsewhere — in most instances in the U.S. — and have proved viable.

Turning to building regulations, Hansen said he wants council to move a bylaw requesting a minimum energy requirement in both homes and businesses, and to set a deadline for insulation upgrading in existing buildings.



Flemming Hansen

# Let's keep independent police force

Because Central Saanich is such a beautiful place in which to live, it deserves the best, says aldermanic candidate Mrs. Lea King. And she wants to give it the best by serving on council.

King has run twice before for a seat on Central Saanich council and was defeated each time. And if she loses out for the third time, she won't be particularly dismayed.

She says she'll continue to serve by going to ratepayers' meetings, weekly council meetings and will finish her stint on the advisory planning commission. And I'll put my name down again, she says.

"It's my community and I'm not going to give up on it."

She doesn't feel there's very much wrong in Central Saanich. Just work that needs to be performed. "I think people trust me," she says. "I'm interested, people know I'll listen to them — my phone rings all the time. And I'm not afraid to ask questions and find out what's going on."

The much-travelled 55-year-old grandmother (three sons, four grandchildren) has lived in many exotic places — Afghanistan, Western Pacific, the Yukon, Washington, California, Florida — but came to Canada in 1969

to settle down on the Saanich Peninsula with her husband, Dick, a professor of education and anthropology at the University of Victoria.

There aren't any big issues this time around, King says, although she feels all development within the municipality should "be closely watched so that it meets the needs of people — especially in sensitive areas."

She believes council should continue to maintain an independent police force — even if it's more expensive than the RCMP. "I think we get good value from our police," she says.

There has to be more recreation in the

future as the school population grows, and there are more youngsters, she says.

The new deal council has with the Boys and Girls Club in which the club provides recreation for residents in the municipality is a good one, "but we need a centralized recreational building," she says. "And it's coming, it's down the road. Maybe two years away."

King would like to see the old police-firehall building and land on East Saanich Road sold and the money used to build a recreational complex. The property is valuable, she says.

She says the current council has been

"handling the issues okay and if not, then they hear from the people and they hear from me." She's been a regular attendant at council meetings for the last five years.

Recently, King resigned as director and secretary of Central Saanich Ratepayers' Association, a post she had held for two and a half years.

"There were other people who had shown interest in serving so I made way. Other people have a right to hold office."

King, 765 Harding, Brentwood, is a member of a toastmistress club, and also studies parliamentary procedure.



Lea King



# Byelection

## Sewage issue concerns Arnaud

"I don't like quitters," says Ruth Arnaud. And that's why she's taking another run at an aldermanic seat in Central Saanich.

But it's not the only reason. "I am a nurse and I care very deeply about people," she said.

"People have to become involved in their community, and where decisions are made seems an appropriate place to get involved."



Ruth Arnaud

A public health nurse and co-ordinator of the Peninsula homemakers service, Arnaud ran a strong campaign last November — her first in the municipality — and lost out to the three incumbent aldermen by only 52 votes.

This time around she expects to do better, and just may win no incumbents in the running for the two-year alderman's term.

She said the Brentwood sewage problem is the one issue with the most immediate concern for her. "I want to make sure they (council) do something about Brentwood Bay."

She said the sewage is still running openly through the area, while council waits for a report from the Capital Regional District before starting in on the problem.

The whole sewage disposal problem is also of some concern, Arnaud said. She would like to see Central Saanich "be innovative and do something different with sewage."

She pointed out that some areas in North America are manufacturing millorganite from sewage — a fertilizer, while other areas are using sewage for compost.

"It seems to me there are several alternatives to sewage than simply pumping it into the water — any water," she said, adding later, "We have the potential to utilize the substance but are not doing anything about it."

Turning to transportation, Arnaud indicated she would like to see the provincial government pick up the deficit for the bus service, and not the Capital Regional District.

If they are going to hand it to us without any improvements, then they should take it on, she said.

She also made it clear that transportation in Central Saanich has to be improved. Feeder lines in the area would help, she said.

Arnaud also hit on the theme of preservation of agriculture; but not simply for aesthetic reasons. She said the municipality and the peninsula on the whole needed to preserve its agricultural land for farmland. "It's a matter of survival."

On recreation, Arnaud said she recognizes that taxpayers in Central Saanich are "cautious" about joining the Panorama Leisure Centre, but said she would like to see the municipality examine the "community centre concept."

Galliano has two community halls, though not very large, where people can meet, she said. "We don't have anything like that in Central Saanich."

Another recreation suggestion is to see if the municipality could "go into the community school concept" — without spending a lot of dollars.

She pointed out that taxpayers have already paid for the schools and it would be a means of using them by the community at large. "Stelly's has a gym, kitchen and lovely dining area where a lot of meetings and activities could take place," she said.

Finally, she would like to help with the problem of vandalism. She suggested neighbourhood watch programs, and working closely with schools.

However, specific methods of preventing vandalism would have to be worked out within other organizations and the schools, she said.

## Expertise lacking on council

Central Saanich aldermanic hopeful Bob Smith has a relatively straightforward reason for running: he sees a lot of things that need to be done in the municipality that the present council just isn't taking care of.

"I want to see things done," said Smith, "and council has a habit of changing its mind and postponing things...things that need to be done."



Bob Smith

He points to the Brentwood Creek sewage problem that was brought before council last November, but still hasn't been concluded.

Smith said the Capital Regional District has been asked to do a study of the problem and council is awaiting that report.

From that report will emerge a number of solutions, each with a different price tag, Smith said. "But it's not adequate (for council) to take the lowest price tag if it is less than the best buy," he cautioned.

Smith says a major drawback of the present council is its lack of expertise in the technical field. "Council doesn't have the people with the background to make these decisions (about Brentwood Creek solutions)," said Smith.

He said it has shown in its past decisions, including the widening of West Saanich Road in Brentwood. "That's the type of decision that needed a thorough examination."

He said he is not pleased with the result — a rather wide swathe through the centre of town — but said the municipality will have to "get along with it" now that they have committed themselves.

But he said council did not seem to know a road that wide was going to be built.

"They've ignored the technical side of decisions," said Smith, and just don't have the "back-up" in municipal staff to help them make decisions.

He said council would not need the back-up in municipal staff if it had members capable of handling technical information.

A five-year resident of Central Saanich, Smith is married with two children. He is presently employed as a professional engineer at the Ocean Sciences Centre at Pat Bay.

Turning to other areas of interest, Smith said he would like to try and encourage the provincial government to share in the costs of municipalities with large sections of farmland.

He said the Agricultural Land Reserve presents real problems to municipalities because council still has to maintain roads and services.

"It's in their (the provincial government's) interests to maintain farmland," said Smith.

Smith said the vandalism problem in the district stems from lack of recreational facilities. "I'm not sure the answer is a recreation centre, but a meeting area for kids."

"We shouldn't organize all their activities for them, but we should provide minimum of facilities for them to carry out their own programs."

Smith said he is not categorically opposed to all development but is concerned that it fit into the area.

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## Byelection

### No issues, but some views

"I have no axe to grind and I will consider all matters with an open mind for the good of Central Saanich," says aldermanic candidate Ray Lamont.

Lamont, an airlines employee and lifelong Central Saanich resident, is attempting to win back a seat he lost in 1977.

He is running primarily on his experience, a total of 19 years on council, including a stint on the very first Central Saanich council.

He doesn't really see any issues in the election, commenting that he will deal with things as they arise. "All the matters candidates are bringing up are old matters," he says, "...they have all been through the mill so many times."

But he does have some views on various items. Such as the community plan: he points out the first community plan was introduced to council in 1973, but was not finalized until 1979.

"I consider that too long because there were too many alterations without the plan being allowed to work."

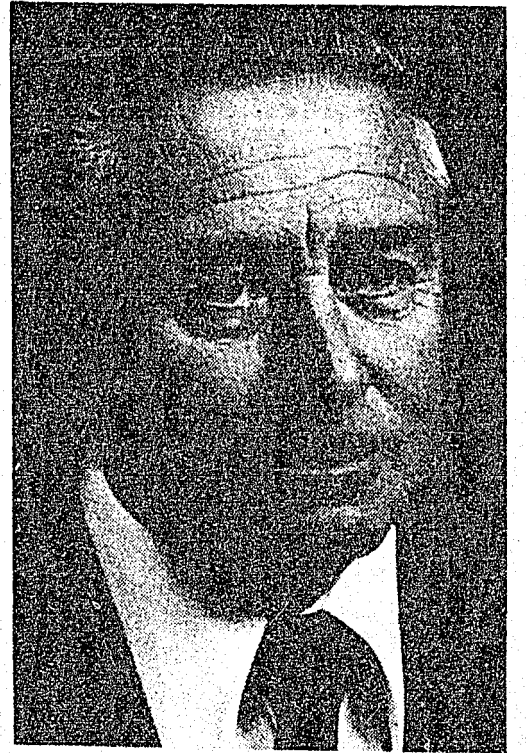
Every time any pressure was put on council they had to go to a public hearing and the same old arguments were heard over again, Lamont said.

"It just hasn't had a chance to work. Let it work and then review it in five years if necessary."

And Lamont believes school taxes should be taken off property owners and placed on income tax.

"I feel that school costs are people costs," Lamont said, "it does nothing to benefit land. Therefore it should be paid by income tax."

Asked how he will reverse the procedure if elected, Lamont said municipalities will have to hammer away



Ray Lamont

at the provincial government until something changes.

"It started on land and they'll keep it on land as long as you don't holler too loud," he said.

Lamont also wants party politics kept out of the municipal level of government. He said it should be "dealt with in provincial and federal legislation."

Party politics deals with people, and municipal government deals with property," he said.

Finally, he stressed the fact he will keep an open mind when dealing with all matters put before him.

### Council says no to task force

Sidney Ald. Howard Norquay has an aviation background — and he said he wouldn't touch it with a 10-foot pole. And the rest of Sidney council unanimously agreed Monday night to refuse approval in principle to a request from Transport Canada task force to proceed to the next stage in its move to transfer responsibility for Victoria International Airport from Ottawa to local authorities.

Although council is indicating clearly it is not interested in being involved in the administration of the airport, Ald. Ross Martin said he thinks "they'll (task force) do as they please."

A majority approval from councils in the Capital Regional District would likely be sufficient for Ottawa to give the go-ahead to the plan.

A task force interim report released in October, 1979, called for abolition of the existing system in which all responsibility for the airport rests with the federal government. Airport administration by a local authority would be responsible for day-to-day operations and long range planning, while Ottawa would retain responsibility for aeronautic safety regulations.

Implementation of the report's recommendations, according to Mel Haggind, who heads up the task force, would result in lopping off 70 per cent of the overhead now incurred by central and regional agencies that administer airports. Overhead for 1978 was approximately \$46 million.

But if the government with all its resources can't make it (airport) pay and break even, how does it expect people not authorities on the matter to make it pay? Mayor Norma Sealey asked airport manager Jim Mills.

Mills, who was present for a discussion of the task force report, said

revenues would come from the airport — it was supposed to pay for itself. Ottawa would allow local authorities to retain revenues generated by the airport and in that case, you would more than break even here, he said.

But the mayor queried, what about capital costs, terminal costs, capital improvements? In the report before her, she said, there was nothing to say the federal government would pick up any deficit, a statement previously made by Haggind.

Ald. Glen McMillan said he was concerned with the liability the town would be taking on. B.C. has the second highest number of registered pilots in Canada — what about insurance premiums for accidents? he demanded. "People could sue for millions of dollars. Where do we stand in getting insurance?"

"The mayor pointed out that in the event of local takeover there would be 'staff re-location and severance — they'll dump that can of worms on us.' She added: 'There would be a fairly substantial cost factor attached to that.'"

She noted that out of the \$11 million to be saved by the federal government by transfer of authority, cost of the task force and implementation team will amount to between \$1 million and \$1½ million.

She said that as well as the people who would be paid to administer the airport there would be "advisory councils at local, regional and national levels. We'd be getting rid of one bureaucracy and creating another."

Mills told council that his general feeling was that "the work done by the task force so far has been good, I'd personally like to see them develop it further."

### Peninsula nurses vote in favor of strike

Registered nurses at Saanich Peninsula Hospital joined their counterparts across the province in voting overwhelmingly in favour of a strike to back their wage demands.

Local nurses voted 98 per cent in support of the strike — the same percentage of nurses that voted in favour in the whole province.

There are about 70 full-time registered nurses at Saanich Peninsula Hospital and another eight to 10 part-time.

Nurses have been bolstered by sup-

port from the B.C. Medical Association which said the heavy vote in favour of a strike "is clear evidence of the rightness of the nurses' bargaining position."

Nurses are asking for a 25 per cent differential between their salary and the salary for practical nurses. This would involve an 18 per cent increase in one year and a \$145 per month "catch-up" payment.

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## KICKERS SCORE

Peninsula Kickers survived a strong, first-half press by Gordon Head Mander Trucking Saturday and rebounded to score six goals during the match enroute to another shutout victory.

Scott Mahon led the offense with two goals, and was amply supported by Michael Taekema, Todd Jakubowski, Daniel Hamilton and Neil Gregory, who each scored singles.

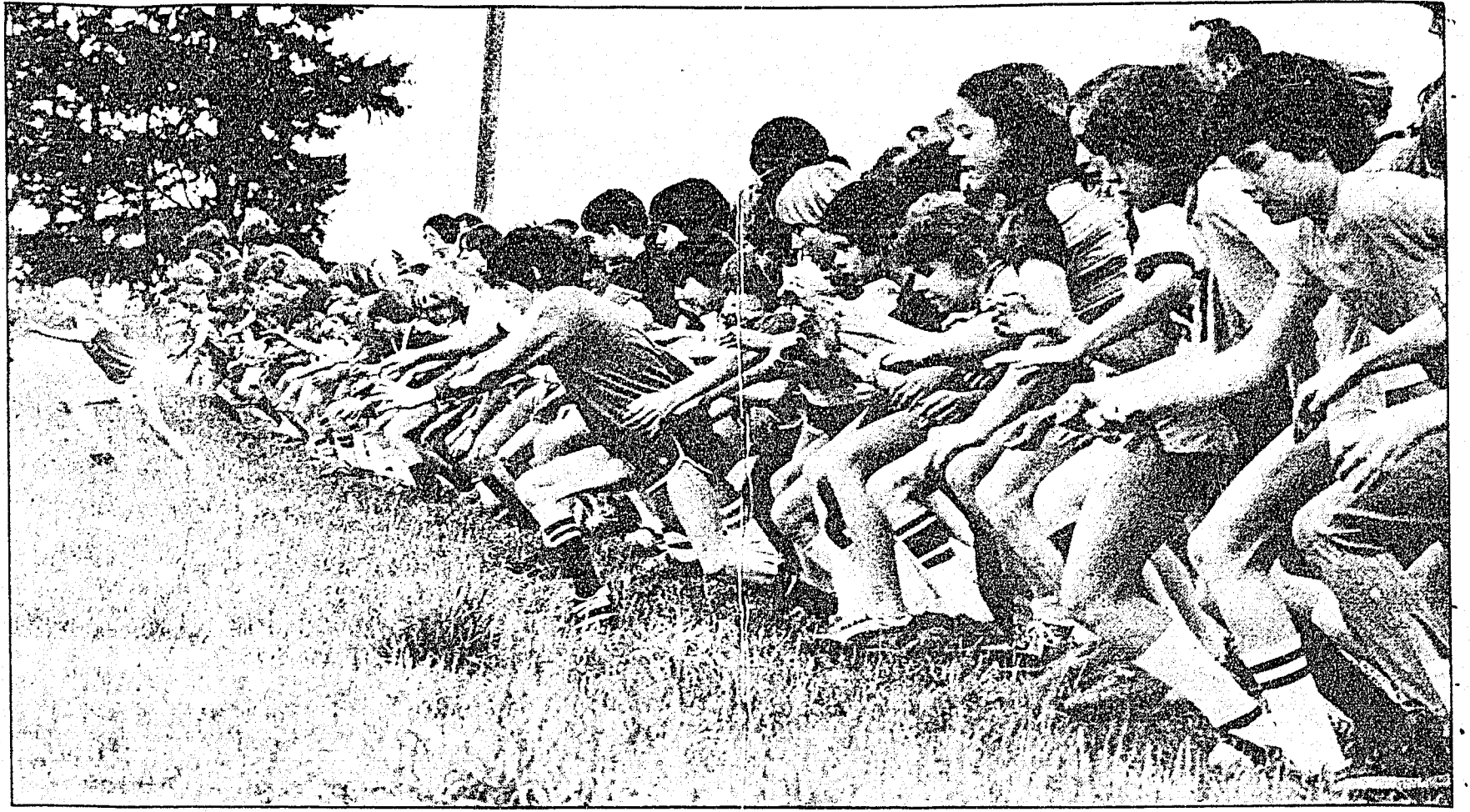
Daniel Romain and Chris Adam provided good defensive play to aid goaltender Paul McIntyre. McIntyre's play was responsible for the shutout,

since he made several good saves during the first-half to keep the local squad in contention.

The win keeps the Kickers in the running for the District Cup, along with the Steelers, who were successful against Prospect Lake Home Lumber by a score of 3-1.

The Steelers-Prospect Lake game was a tighter match than the score would indicate. Prospect Lake have some fine players who put a lot of pressure on the local squad, but to no avail.

Division 1 Peninsula Falcons will be going into the playoffs undefeated, and division 7 Eagles will also be joining the playoff ranks, March 22 and 23.



Lining up for start in gruelling Basil Parker cross country run...

## Grammy award winner

A former Central Saanich resident got a taste of the bigtime last week when he grabbed top honours at the 22nd annual Grammy Awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in the U.S.

David Foster shared the award for the best rhythm and blues song for "After the Love is Gone".

Foster, 30, a composer, producer and arranger who now lives in the Los Angeles area, is the son of Eleanor and the late Maurice Foster of 2417 Wilcox Terrace.

During his high school days, he was a member of the Mount Douglas high school band.

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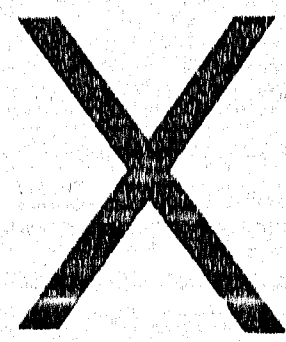
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## Shaw captures top honors

Under near perfect conditions Bruce "Gunner" Shaw and his Prairie Inn Harriers captured top honors in the men's open event of the 13th annual

Basil Parker cross country race Saturday.

More than 500 enthusiasts entered the gruelling run, including one gentleman with his poodle.

Shaw, a well known Canadian marathoner, ran the 10,000-metre course in 34 minutes and 42 seconds and led Prairie Inn to the team championship. In all there were 13 classes involved in the race.

Roger Wheat was second in 34:52 and Mike Lax was third in 35:01. Spartex was second in the team event.

Jan Crook won the open women's 5,000-metre race in 34:14 and Diane Pendray was second in 34:14.

The Sidney-based Perlmutter crew were given a sound thrashing by the all powerful navy diving unit team. However, one of the Perlmutter crew did achieve one distinction: P.D. Stenner managed to come last.

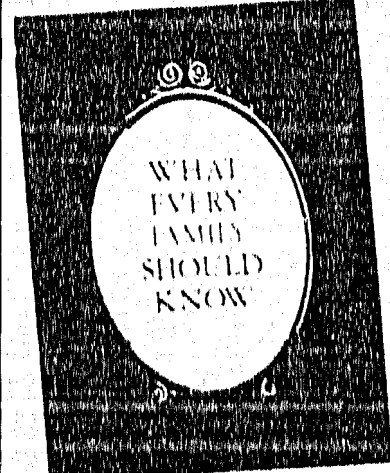
A complete list of race results will appear in next week's edition of The Review.

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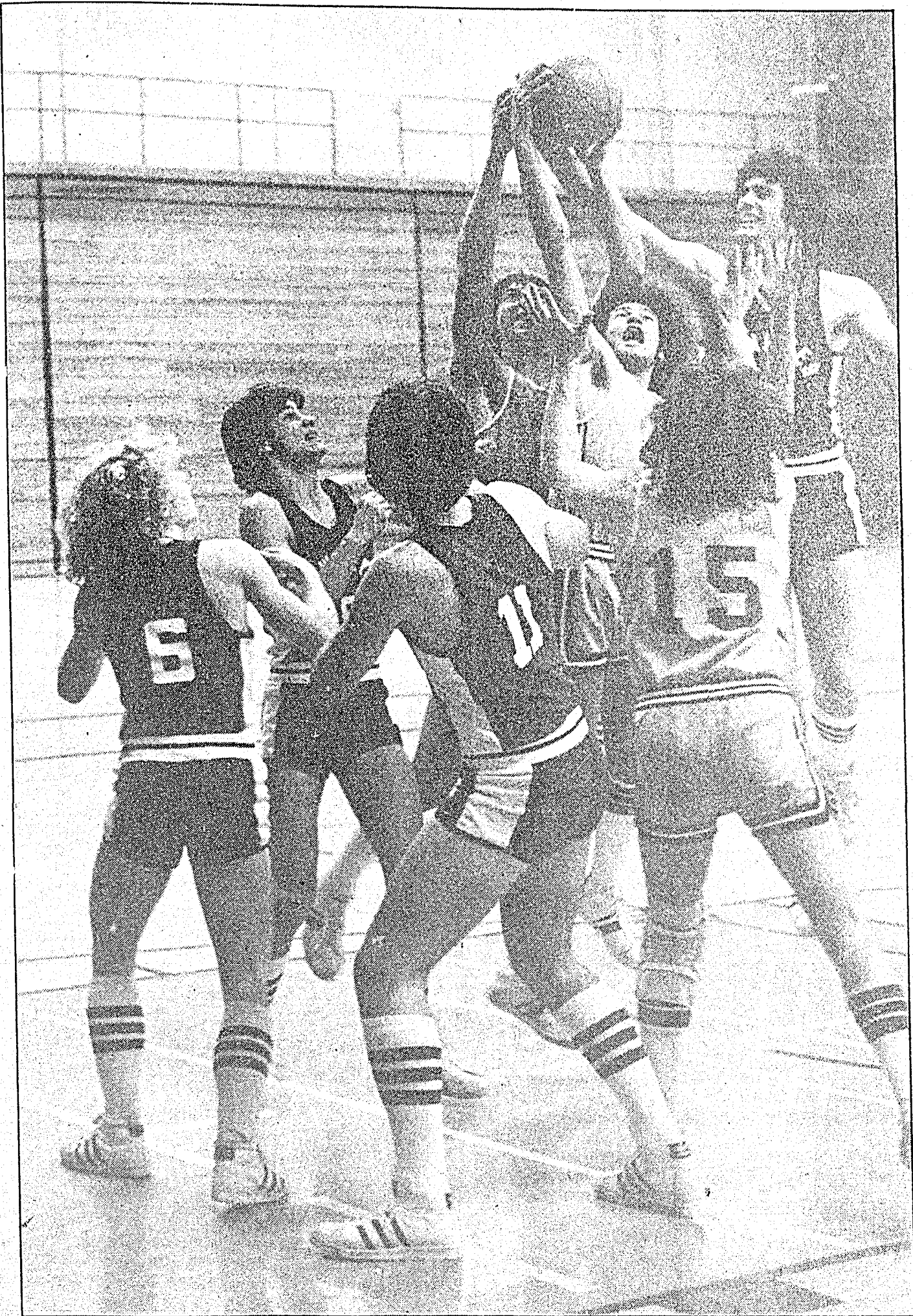
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Panthers' Dexter Williams goes up in crowd to haul in rebound during Island finals at U. Vic on weekend. Williams and Panthers dropped this, their first game, to Vanier of Courtenay 61-44, and were knocked out of play with a second loss Saturday afternoon.

## School swim meet

The Panorama pool echoed to cheers of almost 300 elementary and middle school students at the third annual All Saanich School Swim Meet held Feb. 23. Participation has continued to grow since the first swim meet in 1978 and this year there was almost 100 percent representation.

"Only one school was not represented," said meet organizer, Wayne Coulson. "Perhaps next year?"

The meet was expanded to 42 events this year covering a wider age group of swimmers and winners came from every school.

Host North Saanich middle school flexed its swimming muscles by winning all but one of the open relays. A powerful Royal Oak girls team prevented a North Saanich sweep of the relays.

Elementary honours were shared by Sidney and Saanichton elementary schools which placed first and second respectively in both the girls and boys elementary relays. Keating elementary won the mixed elementary relay.

The meet concluded with a fun event, the Great Deflated Innertube Relay, which features parent and teacher teams from the schools. Once again youth won out as Parkland students, swimming exhibition of course, defeated the older more experienced teachers groups.

"Our second objective, after a 100 percent turn out, is defeating Parkland students," Coulson said.

## Program head did 'good job'

Emergency program co-ordinator C.E.C. MacNeill announced his retirement Monday night in a letter to Central Saanich Council.

MacNeill has co-ordinated the programme for 13 years in the three peninsula municipalities and told council that one of the most rewarding aspects of the job was working with such enthusiastic volunteers.

"There is no question in my mind that public recognition is in order here," said Ald. Percy Lazarz. "I'm sorry to see him retire. He has done a darn good job with what we made available to him."

A new co-ordinator will be selected before MacNeill retires officially April 30.

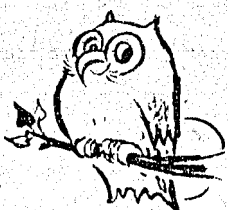
## March is diabetes month

North Saanich mayor Eric Sherwood has declared March as diabetes month in that municipality and "earnestly commends its observance to all citizens."

"I am concerned about the growing incidence of diabetes in our relatively affluent country and the problems of the 1.2 million Canadians whose lives are adversely affected by it," said Sherwood.

Sherwood made the proclamation to help awaken nationwide support and encourage researchers to continue "their splendid work."

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## Alice at 81 shows 'em how

By **TOM CRONK**  
[Sports editor]

Eighty-one year old Alice Nunn deserves plaudits for her performance last week, rolling a 615 (134, 237, 244), in one of the two leagues of which she is an active member, at Miracle Lanes in Sidney.

Alice also belongs to a league which bowls at Town and Country Lanes in Victoria.

Andrew Dean was the high scorer in the Y.B.C. group last week. The young Senior rolled a 557 (214) which was closely followed

by Junior, Randy Mathews score of 513 (175). In the Bantams, Vance Mobey rolled 429 (153) and in Pee-Wee play, Donna Courser came up with 276 (147).

The week's high score went to F. Green of the Tuesday Commercial League who recorded 785 (287), hotly pursued by Ken Neal with his 748 (330) and Ron Doran at 738 (262). Bobbie Neal led the women with 763 (329).

Art Ring rolled well in two leagues, recording 659 (274) in the Credit Union League, and 712 (260) during Legion play.

Rowena Nuon rolled 687 (245) to lead the ladies on Legion Night.

In the Ladies League, Joy Scott led with a 672 (247), followed by Beryl Jewet at 634 (255), and Nora Cunningham at 606 (268).

Saanich Peninsula Summer Swim Club registration will be on March 22 from 4-6 p.m. at the Panorama Leisure Centre.

Boys and girls who wish to register must be able to swim one length of the pool.

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## Truck fire on ferry impetus for probe

North Saanich council is unhappy with the apparent lack of regulations governing identification of transport truck cargo, and has decided to ask federal and provincial authorities for more information regarding the transportation of dangerous and toxic materials.

The move follows an incident last week in which North Saanich volunteer firemen were called out to Swartz Bay to extinguish a truck fire that had started on the B.C. government ferry about 12 minutes before the ferry was scheduled to dock.

Ald. Harold Parrott told council Monday night that the local fire crew successfully controlled the truck blaze, but only after taking the chance that the smoldering cargo was not dangerous.

Parrott said the crew asked the driver what was in the back of the truck, but the driver didn't know. A further call to the company dispatcher was also fruitless, Parrott said.

So the fire crew was forced to open the cargo area and "hope for the best," said Parrott.

"It was a very fine fibreglass insulation," said

Parrott, "and it didn't explode." But he said one of the three firefighters was without a mask and swallowed some of the fibreglass particles.


Parrott suggested council contact the ministry of highways and the ministry of transport and ask for information regarding the transportation of such substances through the district.

"The firemen are concerned because they don't know what is going to happen when they open the trucks up," he said.

Ald. Jay Rangel pointed out that fibreglass insulation is not a dangerous material unless on fire, and thus not covered under federal law.

Rangel said there is a federal law for carriers of dangerous substances, and they do have markings on the back of the truck, "but they're no damned good if you don't know what they are."

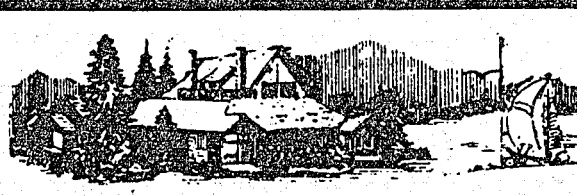
Ald. Jim Cumming commented that the provincial ferry authorities contribute a total of \$250 per year to North Saanich fire protection, which works out to about 60 cents a day.

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### BREAK-IN

## Youth, 16 charged

A 16-year-old Sidney youth has been charged in connection with two break-ins at Mary's Coffee Bar on Canora Road.

Police say the youth was charged after a break-in last March in which \$270 in goods was taken and another break-in Feb. 12 of this year in which about \$150 in goods was taken.

Police are also charging him under the narcotics act after several marijuana plants were found at his residence.

In other police news this week:

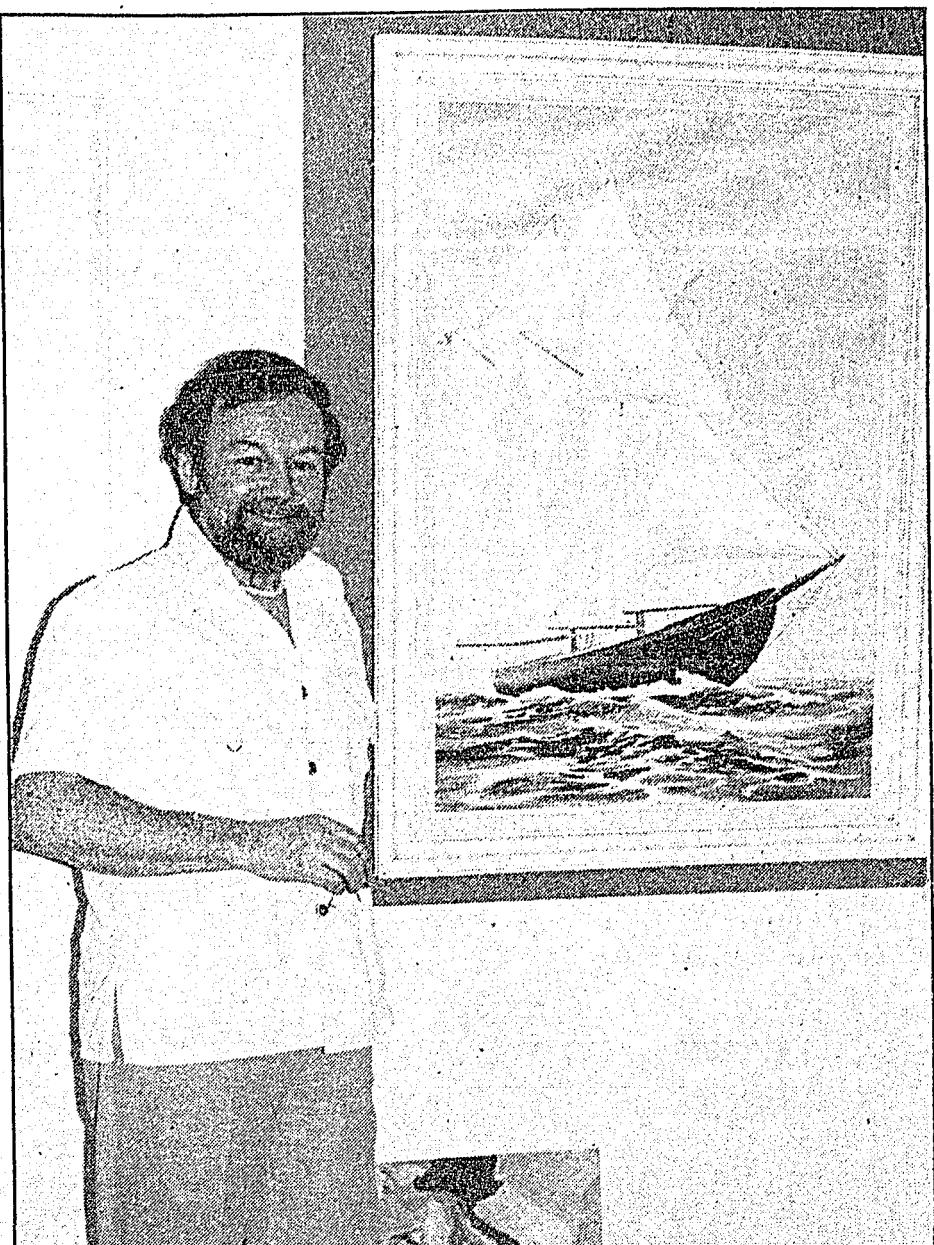
- RCMP report a 3rd Street residence was the scene of a break-in Sunday night/Monday morning in which an undisclosed amount of money was taken.

The break-in occurred while the residents were sleeping. Someone entered the house through the front door.

- A break-in at a residence on Tryon Road was reported Saturday, but police said nothing appeared to be missing. Entry was gained by smashing a window.

- Yet another house break-in took place this week on Bradley Dyne where a side door was entered and a jewelry box opened.

The rest of the house was also scoured by the burglar, but since the owners are away, police are unable to determine if anything is missing.



Saltsping artist Glenn Matthews displays his "Bluenose" painting.

## New store sells local art

A woman who, retired to Sidney eight weeks ago from Yellowknife, took one look at an empty shop on Beacon, was impressed by the richness of local art and talent of area craftsmen, and is now deep into a brand new business venture.

"We've worked harder in the last eight weeks than in the last eight years," smiled Pat Marsh, who explained that she and her husband came here in January to settle down and relax.

But after noticing an empty store at 2447 Beacon that seemed to "lend itself to be a gallery for art, Mrs. Marsh, formerly a secretary to the Superintendent of Yellowknife school board, is busier than ever.

The new resident has collected paintings by Salt Spring's Glen Matthews, pottery by Susan Cunningham and Sandra Sievert, sculpture by Mayne Island's Bob Borsos and carvings by Jim Gilbert to name only a few.

Purpose of her gallery is to provide the community with a selection of totally original and unique art work.

She is not selling art supplies or framing services but is concentrating on displaying local examples of fine art.

Everything is locally created, she stressed.

And everything is fascinating at Marsh Centre of Art which opened Saturday.

Where else can you find a macramé hanging with 1001 knots? she asks. Janice Doty's original Arabian lamp is reflected in mosaic mirrors crafted by George Wispiński who also carves extinct and near extinct species of animals.

Stan Griff's carved tables inlaid with local jade stand beside stone crafts and apple dolls. And 17-year-old Cricket Kyle, one of the youngest artists contributing, displays jackets and blouses she has not only woven and sewn herself but dyed too.

Mrs. Marsh, who ran a picture framing business in England before coming to Canada, said the gallery combines all forms of picture art as well — oils, water colours, pen and ink sketches and pastels.

## Sidney man jailed

A 57-year-old Sidney man was sentenced to three months in jail after

pleading guilty to impaired driving last week in Victoria provincial court.

Erle was convicted of driving with a blood-alcohol content of over .08 on Jan. 16 and March 27, 1975, and was fined \$250 and \$300 respectively.

The court was told Andrew Erle, 10417 Bowerbank, was seen coming out of a hotel parking lot at about 1:30 a.m. Jan. 30 by Sidney RCMP and was followed on the Pat Bay Highway before being stopped.

He was also convicted of impaired driving Jan. 8, 1976 and Aug. 19, 1977 when he was fined \$350 and given 14 days in jail, respectively.

Two breath test readings of .16 were obtained, said crown counsel Robert Mulligan.

In addition he was fined \$200 on June 30, 1977 for refusing to submit to a breathalyzer test.

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Where do you go from here?

Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28.

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## Don't fall victim to myth

If you're making payments on a house, car or furniture, you may not like to think of what would happen if your pay cheques stopped coming in.

Unfortunately, strikes, layoffs, or illnesses have a way of cropping up when you're least prepared for them. The way you handle your creditors during these periods can have a lot to do with whether you're able to hang on to assets you may have spent years acquiring.

Don't fall victim to the myth that a creditor must wait a certain period of time before beginning collection action, or that he has to be satisfied if you pay only the interest on your debt.

As well, a creditor does not have to defer action if the reason you're unable to pay is beyond your control, such as a strike or illness.

Your legal obligation to repay is set out in your contract, and it remains the same no matter how your personal circumstances change. In the words of another contract, you're committing yourself "for better, for worse; for richer or poorer; in sickness and in health;" and in some cases, as the executors of your estate may find, after "death do you part."

The moment you know you won't be able to make a payment, contact the lender and explain the situation. Don't wait until the payment is overdue, or assume everything will be fine if you make a double payment the next month. You may have good intentions, but your creditors have no way of knowing that.

If your payment record has been good, your creditors will probably agree to give you additional time to pay. If they won't, or your ability to repay does not return within a reasonable length of time, you'll need some financial counselling. You can get it from Debtors' Assistance Division, B.C. Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

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**Mrs. Darlene Pedersen**  
The Management of Montreal Trust Company congratulates Darlene Pedersen for her outstanding performance in achieving top real estate sales for the month of February. For conscientious professional service of your real estate needs give Darlene a call today.

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## All candidates meet at Stelly's

The Central Saanich all-candidate meeting has been set for Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Stelly's school on Stelly's Crossroad.

## Quick action halted blaze

North Saanich fire department was credited with extinguishing a truck fire that started while the vehicle was still on a B.C. government ferry coming into Swartz Bay Thursday afternoon.

But it was the quick action by a firefighting crew aboard the ferry that kept the smoldering blaze hosed down until the vessel docked and the semi-trailer could be loaded off.

The truck, belonging to Gassick Transport Ltd. 220 Esquimalt Road, was aboard the Queen of Victoria on the 1 p.m. sailing from Tsawwassen to Swartz Bay.

The ferry was about 12 minutes from the Vancouver Island terminal when a passerby on the car deck noticed smoke coming from the trailer unit.

Driver Ed Brooke, who was asleep in the cab at the time, was notified and he alerted the vessel's crew who hosed down the fire until the ferry docked at Swartz Bay.

Vehicles ahead of the truck were moved off and the truck was then driven into the parking compound where the North Saanich fire truck was waiting.

The fire is believed to have been started in the insulation material being carried in the trailer.



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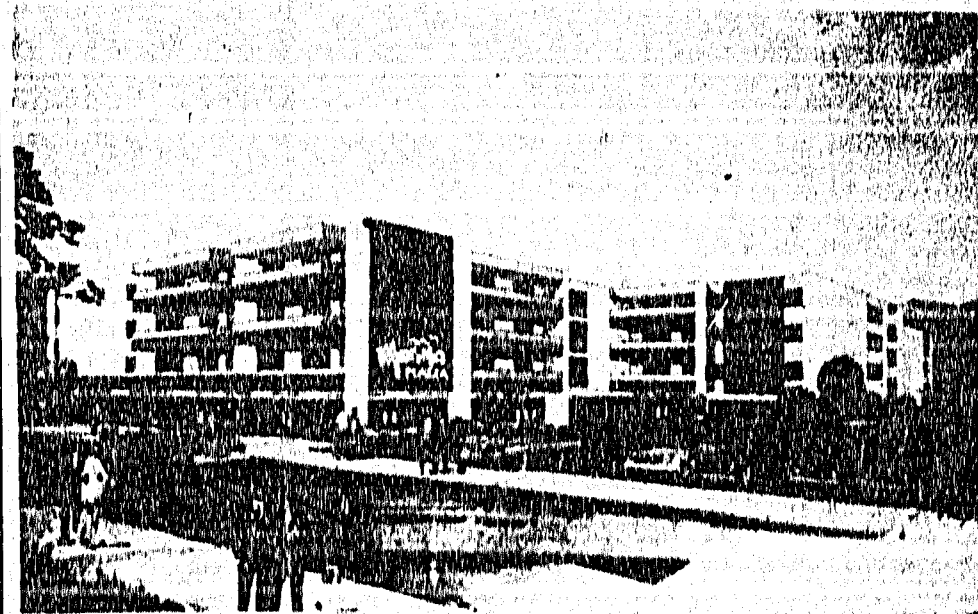
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## Peninsula People

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Classen, 8693 Lochside Drive, enjoyed a week's visit from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Classen of San Jose, California, and their two small daughters, Jennifer and Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Verhagen, 6551 Rodolph Road, returned recently from a three-week holiday in Hawaii.

In spite of rain storms and floods, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rice, 3935 West Saanich Road, and former Sidney residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nunn, enjoyed a two-week bus trip to California.



By  
**HELEN LANG**

Today, I thought, maybe we could start planning for, and planting some early seeds. If your soil is not too soggy to work with, you can plant things like Broad beans, both "sweet peas", and the eating kind. You may be interested to hear that there is a good supply of "sugar snap" peas this spring...those of you who tried them last year will know what a delicious vegetable they are...and those of you who are looking forward to trying them for the first time should be warned that they grow to an enormous height.

Last year the package stated they would grow to a height of five feet, but I found they reached a height of seven feet in our garden, and that was without the addition of a lot of fertilizer.

Other things that you might plant now are parsnips, radishes, New Zealand spinach, and onions.

If you have a cold frame, or some old windows that you could use to make a cold frame, you could also put in some lettuce, and start your cabbage, cauliflower, Brussel sprouts and broccoli plants, for transplanting outside in about a month's time.

This is also a good time to plant your small fruits, i.e., strawberries, raspberries, black and red currants, gooseberries, etc. A good time, too, to put in asparagus, and rhubarb, horse-radish, chives, parsley and garlic.

If you have a greenhouse, or a sunny window, you might like to start some petunia seed, or some lobelia, ageratum or verbenas...all these seeds take a long time to germinate.

It is, in my humble opinion, a bit on the early side to start your tomato seed. If you start them this soon there is a strong possibility that, by the time you want to put them out in the garden, in May, they will be terribly long and lean, because there is still not quite enough light during the day for them. Does that make sense? What I mean is that they require a longer day, if you want short strong plants.

This is a good time, too, to kill the moss in your lawn, and there is a dandy combination "moss killer and fertilizer" that does two jobs at once.

Time also to think about pruning your roses. It has been so warm a lot of you will already have done so, but March is traditionally "rose-pruning" month on the coast.

If you leave it too long it is an awful emotional wrench to have to cut off all the delectable juicy new shoots that are already pushing out, but you really should prune your roses, otherwise they make too much growth, and get all rangy and ugly, and don't seem to have the bloom they should.

It seems to me that there is a lot of very complicated and even some misleading information given about rose pruning. Most novice gardeners go out to prune the roses with gardening book in hand, a pair of secateurs in the other, and a terror in their hearts.

Let me reassure you. It is almost impossible to kill a rose by pruning it. If you will keep in mind the shape you want, and use that as your guide, and remember that bush roses (hybrid teas or rugosas) should be pruned to about 18 inches in height you will have the main idea.

It is just sensible to prune out any weak or broken branches, or branches that will rub against one another when the wind blows. Then if you will prune just above a bud that faces away from the centre of the rose you will have the whole thing done in no time.

Do wear a good pair of gloves! I am presently sporting a couple of very sore fingertips that got well and thoroughly punctured by thorns during my recent pruning efforts, and this in spite of a relatively decent pair of gloves.

Now is a very good time to lime your garden. You will need 50 pounds to cover 2,000 square feet. Please don't lime the potato patch or the strawberries, but a handful scratched in around the carnations, the clematis, your lilacs, the peonies, the delphiniums will give them a real boost.

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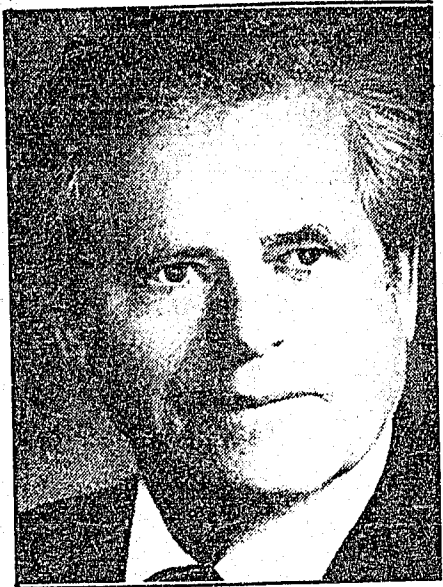
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## An Important Decision For CENTRAL SAANICH March 15

### FRANK WARING FOR MAYOR



#### ABOUT FRANK WARING

Born and raised in Saanich. Attended Cloverdale School and Victoria High School. Employed in the Electrical Industry since 1930. 35 years in business administration.

#### COMMUNITY SERVICE

Past President, Victoria Electric Club. Served as: Director, Honorary Secretary and Vice President, Victoria Rotary Club. Director, Royal Jubilee Hospital Board. Director, Victoria Symphony Society. Warden of St. George's Anglican Church, Cadboro Bay. Recently appointed to the Victoria Board of the Canadian Cancer Society.

#### MUNICIPAL SERVICE

5 Years Alderman on Saanich Council: Chairman, Municipal Planning Committee; Chairman, Health and Social Services; Member, Personnel Committee (5 years). 4 Years Alderman on Central Saanich Council. Served as: Chairman, Parks and Recreation Committee; Chairman, Accommodation and Maintenance Committee; Chairman, Budget and Legislative Committee. Served as: Chairman, Metropolitan Board of Health; Director on B.C. Centennial '71 Committee; Director, Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

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# Employees back

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co-operate while the ministry of labour investigation continues.

But Sayers said the Thursday agreement was broken Friday morning when Credit Union general manager Harry Down came to the branch and began harassing the girls.

The eight disgruntled employees then met with management again Tuesday morning before walking out. Sayers said they wanted management to agree to abide by the labour code, but that management would not admit to violating the code in the first place.

It was only then the girls took to the picket line with signs accusing the management of harassment and intimidation.

One girl on the picket line said the trouble had been brewing for about two weeks. "Things had been going fairly smoothly and then they started in on us and things haven't let up since," she said.

Sayers said some of the girls were so affected by the harassment that they were forced to go home physically sick.

Credit union members seemed mixed in their reaction to the picket line. Some members obviously did not go into the building after seeing the line, while others avoided it and went in anyway.

Sayers said the girls received "a lot of support from members", and that some of the members were surprised to know the employees are not unionized.

The dispute centres around credit union action against Sayers — head teller at the Sidney branch until early

January.

Sayers said in January she was pressured into voluntary resignation by credit union management during a long meeting in a nearby coffee shop.

However, once some of the other employees learned of the action, they banded together to protest, and eventually Sayers was reinstated, though not in her old job.

"We felt our jobs were not secure," said one girl on the picket line, "because just out of the blue they wanted her to resign...without any reason."

Sayers said she was unsure still why she was asked to resign.

She said management told her she wasn't doing her job as well as required, but said she never received the proper training for it in the first place.

She also said the credit union could have offered her another job in the branch and not fired her.

Credit Union Manager Doug Gant said he did not have anything to say at this time, other than the employees are back on the job.

General manager Harry Downs said the problem has been resolved and should be left at that. Questioned about harassment, Downs said he did not know of any.

Harassment is something like beauty; it's in the eye of the beholder, Downs said.

He added that the walkout should not affect either the certification application or the ministry of labour investigation.

## Zoning bylaws win approval

Residents of Central Saanich are overwhelmingly in favour of two zoning bylaws which designate as development permit areas two large chunks of the municipality.

The areas are both zoned multiple-residential (such as town-houses) and are located near the municipal hall in Saanichton and close to the intersection of West Saanich and Wallace in Brentwood.

A public hearing was held Monday concerning Bylaws 576 and 581 and the committee chamber was filled.

Reasons for re-zoning are to protect prime farmland which lies adjacent to part of the zone along with establishing aesthetic principles such as screening from a commercial core which abuts on the zone.

Wayne Watson, 7790 Bruce, Gordon, told committee he was in full support of the bylaws.

"The developments should be compatible with the surroundings," he said.

He cited developments, such as the one on Simpson road, which he said lacked adequate parking.

Alderman candidate Ruth Arnaud, 6509 Rodolph, said she was concerned that any new development should have adequate play areas for young children and "proper provision of screening that is attractive and improves the quality of life."

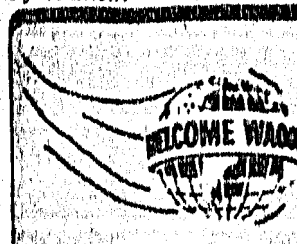
Lea King, 765 Harding Lane, another candidate running for a seat on council, commended council for drafting the bylaws and said she was "only sorry that the plan cannot be retroactive and apply to units already constructed."

Geoffrey MacKenzie, acting for Daon Corporation which owns about three acres in the subject zone, said it was "impractical and unreasonable to make people guess on color schemes etc. that members of council might like to see in a development."

One of the reasons the municipality drafted the bylaws was to have some control over not only parking and landscaping but also finishing details and exterior design.

Other residents claimed they were in favor of the development permit designation saying they had "no idea that builders could just design anything they wanted with no input from council."

One resident added the intrinsic values of neighbouring properties and other residential units depended upon the high standard imposed upon new multiple housing complexes by council.



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#### NDP COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY PLAN MEETINGS

Saanich and the Islands NDP Constituency Association and the Saanich Commonwealth Society annual general meetings will be held in the Keating elementary school activity room, 6843 Central Saanich Rd. at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Main agenda items are election of officers and presentation of annual reports. James Lorimer, MLA for Burnaby-Willingdon, will be the guest speaker. Pot-Luck supper to follow.



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| Bathroom Tissue<br>Cashmere 6 roll pkg.    | \$1.39 | Facial Tissue<br>Kleenex Large Box 200's    | 69¢    | Orange Marmalade<br>Nabob 24 oz. tin   | \$1.29 |
| Dish Detergent<br>Sunlight Liquid 500 g.   | 69¢    | Laundry Detergent<br>Sunlight 2.4 KG. BOX   | \$2.99 | Long Grain Rice<br>Rice Bowl 5 lb. bag | \$2.49 |
| CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 4 LBS.            | \$1.00 | LOCAL GREEN CABBAGE LB.                     | 19¢    | Tea Bags<br>Tetley's Large pkg. 144's  | \$2.95 |
| MEXICAN NO. 1 GREEN PEPPERS LB.            | 39¢    | B.C. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LBS.            | \$1.00 | Sardines<br>Fair Haven 3 1/2 oz. tins  | 3/89¢  |

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